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Court Trials Not Tea Parties During a trial in New Jersey one of the lawyers lufiched with one of the women jurors, and now the other side isstrying to unset the verdict. Evidently the ladies of the jury and counsel as well, must learn that a case in court is not a tea party.—Boston Transcript.

Don't Tread on Me " Don't Tread on Me. is the mean-ing President Harding winned to con-vey when he officially reviewed the fleet the other day. And wise nations will take it as a warning.—Bridgeport Post.

Puts Blame on Palmer

If we understand the new Volatead bill it is intended to stop the holes in national prohibition made by the rulings of Attorney General Palmer-Los Angeles Times,

had no trouble since taking paint killney Pilla. I don't have to bet up at flight so much since takibe Folcy Kidney Pills, nor tave I a weak back. Backache, sore marry a wisower with one child. At 30 swollen or stiff muscles or joines, tired, sanguid feeting yield quickly is Polcy kidney Pills. Lee & Octood Ca.

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VARIOUS MATTERS Light vehicle lamps at 7.26 o'clock this

The May moon quarters the 14th at 18.25 a. in. More cold winds are predicted by Da-boll's for today, the 12th.

Darice, Palmer Hall, Fitchville, Friday The day's length today, the 12th will be exactly fourteen and one half hours. Sunbeam pure foods, the world's best. Austia, Niebols and Co., distributors.—

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FUNERALS

Peter Moush.

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Anthony J. Besoli-

morning. The services were conducted by Rev. Myles P. Galvin. Burial was in St. Joseph's cometery.

Mr. Betoil blayes one sister, Mrs. Leng Balsamo, of New Haven.

Mrs. Harris E. Quimby.

The fui—il of Mrs. Harris E. Quimby was held Wednesday afternoon from the mortuary parlors of Church and Alleh, 15 Main street, with an attendance that included a large number of relatives and

Springfield, Mass. She came to Newsich about a year ago. She is survived by two brothers. Frank R. and Fred Wil-son of Elizabeth street, this city.

INCIDENTS IN SOCIETY The Tuesday club met this week with Mrs. Leopard O. Smith, of Oldelms.

William C. Osgood of Andover, Mass., has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wes-

tended school together

ton C. Pullen.

There were many handsome

Franklin chapter, No. 4, R. A. M., works the Mark Master degree at Massinic Temple, tonight, at 7.30, standard This is national hospital day through-

out the United States, the 101st anni-

Peter Moush.

The funeral of Peter Moush was held on Wednesday afternoon at his late home at 186 Cedar street with an attendance that included many relatives and friends from other cities. There were many handsome floral tributes

The services were conducted by Rev. Robert L. Roberts, Ph. D. pastor of Trinity Methodist church. The bearers wire Grant Troland, George F. White, Ernest W. Geduidig and Alfred J. Christman. Burlal was in the family lot in Yantic cemetery where Rev. Mr. Roberts conducted a committal service.

Church and Allen were in charge of the funeral arrangements. The trolley company has assembled the at the switch below the golf club grounds for projected replacements and A noveria or nine days' devotion in hon-or of the Holy Ghost is in progress at Patrick's church, having begun last

I yine expenses are very heavy at pres-ent, so that in spite of the Eccles legacy the home stands in need of practical in-terest on the part of the public.

Asudden death occurred at Lyme Sunday when Mrs. Mabel Tyler came in from the garden, sat down in a chair and expired. She leaves her husband.

Of the 29 children now at the Rock Nook Home, Norwich Town, fifteen are The home has a matron, three nurses and a night nurse, consequent-Green solmon, flat, ses trout, Noank, cod, sfiel liaddock, roe and buck shad, eastern hallbut, eels, seallops, clams, long, round, little necks, shrimp and oysters, at Powers Bros.—adv.

Doctors and nurses have been invited attend the laying of the cornerstone at the Middlesex hospital today (Thursday) at Middletown, Florence Nightin-

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winter. Over \$,000 have been delivered to Lyme station. This is about the last chance to get chestnut ties. The big task outlined by the National W. C. T. U. for the Connecteut W. C. T. U. includes, May 1 to 25—County or state officers organise new unions; May

25 to 31, celebration of results. Cards of invitation have been sent ou by the class of 1915 of the Norwich

class, is to be held at the Wauregan hotel on the evening of June 11th. A part to replace a broken portion

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and mail it to The Piaut-Cadden Com-pany. Norwick. Conn., together with your name and address, you will rective a book of old-fashioned songs, free. This advertisement will appear only three times more.—adv.

Growers in this state hear that a new and siarning wilt decase of tobacco plants was discovered last month in the seed beds of the shade Cuban wrapper lobacco district of some of the southern

Reports from the deep sea fishing grounds show that see base are now bitting unusually well, big ones up to five prounds in weight with a hump on the shoulders, which the fight acquire with shoulders, which the fight acquire with the fight acquire with

A conference on the railroad situation in Rockville was held Tuesday noon between Carl & Mitchell, superintending of the Hartford division and the town and city officials in the office of Judge John E. Fisk.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Livingstone Johnson, of New York, who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Birge, have purchased a home in Stafford.

The Riennial Council of the National Society of Colonial Dames is to be held.

The United States civil service coination for mimeograph operators, males of fémälés, 18 years or over of age, for cacáncies in the federal service, New York, at \$800-\$1,200 per annum.

Secretary Leonard H. Healey of Woodstock, of the state board of agriculture represented Connecticut at a meeting in Boston Wednesday of representatives from various New England states at a conference in regard to co-operative crop conference in regard to co-operative crop reporting in connection with the federal service in this field.

Capt. Chris Christiansen, in the power hoat Alice has returned to Noank from Fulton market where he disposed of 150 bushels of flatfish, caught it one night's dragging off Nantucket. The fish were large weighing seven or eight bounds aplece, and sold for 20 to 22 cents a nound

Episcopalians here have been notified that four students will be graduated from the Berkeley Divinity school, Middletown Tuesday, June 7, and the ordination is set for the next, day. This years graduates will be Henry Lewis, William, Orime, John Kuhns and Loyal Young Graham, 3d.

HUSBAND AND WIFE BOTH SICK

Alt. and Mrs. Andrew Comer. Shenandoan va. were both III. He writes:

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## HICKORY ST. WHISKEY STILL SEIZED PERSONALS Henry Marsh, of Norwich, was cryton early in the week.

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HOME CHAPTER FOOD

SALES BROUGHT \$150 HOLDS ANNUAL MEETING

Satisfactory annual reports were read by Tressurer Woodard.

The funeral of Anthony J. Betoli, 35. of Waterbury, who died in Preston on Sunday was held at the mortuary parlors of Hourigan Bros., on Wednesday

A Jordan, 43,580; Enderwood, 44,586; Lewis, 44,430; Pettis, 45,886; Peckham, 43,535; Parlier, 42,285; Hasht, 42,290; Haskell, 41,750; J. Jordan, 41,675; Bailey, 40,255; Hallisey, 40,250; Pendle-

BLOW OVER THE EYE

floral tributes.

The services were conducted by Rév. George H. Strouse, pastor of the First Baptist church. The bearers were Frank R. and Fred Wilson, brothers of the deceased, and George M. and Reigh Wilson, bearers bearen cemetery. Central Village, where Rev. Mr. Strouse read a committal service, Mrs. Sophie Wilson Quimby was born in Ashford. Conn., on February 5, 1849, the daughter of Thomas and Susan Wilson. Her girlhood was spent at Wauregan where she was united in marriage CAUSED WOMAN'S DEATH autopsy performed on the son, nephews. Burial was in Evergreen cemetery, Central Village, where Rev. Mr. Strouse read a committal service, Mrs. Sophile Wilson Quimby was born in Ashford. Conn., on February 5, 1849, the daughter of Thomas and Susan Wilson. Her girlhood was spent at Wauregan where she was united in marriage with Harris E. Quimby on February 20, 1871. After her marriage she resided in Manchester, N. H., and later in Springfield, Mass. She came to Newtich about a year ago. She is sucvives by two brothers, Frank R, and Fred Wilson.

and hemorrhage. The condition of her body and the fact that her shoe had been cut with some sharp instrument leads to the beilef that it was foul play leads to the bellef that it was foul play and the facts have been given to Coroner

BACKUS HOSPITAL EXPECTING MANY VISITORS TODAY

The Backus hospital will welcome all interested visitors today (Thursday) from 10 a.m. to 4 p. m. in observance of National Hospital day, and its officers and staff will be greatly gratified if the public shows its interest by a large response to the general invitation which it has seemed which it has issued.

In one of the large show windows at the Porteous & Mitchell store is an un-usually attractive Hospital day display. In the display appears a regulation bed with patient and nurse in attendance. In one corner is an infant's basket bed and arranged about the window are a cabinet towels, absorbent cotton, het Mrs. Le Roy Robbins, her son Wil-liam and daughter Ray, have left to visit Stamford relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Livingstone John-on, of New York, who have been guests

Nerwalk.—An application for permission to account in the estate of Mrs. Victorine Lee, who died in 1918 at the Hotel Savoy. New York, and was the widow of Gen. Albert Lindley Lee, was made in the surrogate's court. New York, Monday by Kingsbury Curtis, executor under the will of Dr. H. Holbrook Curtis, throat specialists who was accounted of Mrs. Lee's will.

NORWICH AUDIENCE ENTHUSES

Dike Savings bank held of Wednesday morning for freely by the New Haven road between Norwich and Worcester.

A Stonington man, Rufuk Coman is employed by the New Haven road between Norwich and Worcester.

Vines on froaddway clurch are climbing rapidly above the basement line, to which they are pruned annually.

The summer time table of the New Haven road between Norwich and Hartford rall-road will go into effect Sunday, June 5. Sidney Research of the Sidn OVER HODGE'S NEW COMEDY

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John Steiner.

John Steiner, for over 60 years a resident of Norwich and a well known business man here, died in Denver, Col. on Tuesday, according to a telegram received here Wednesday by Dr. and Mrs.



JOHN STEINER

ing much attention.

RETAIL MERCHANTS BUREAU

TO DISCUSS STORE HOURS

Discussion of what the stores of the city are to do in regard to their hours for doing business will take place at a meeting which the Retail Merchant's bureau has called at the chamber of commerce rooms this (Thursday) morning at 9 o'clock by the town clock.

A large number of the stores signed an agreement which was circulated by one of the Main strees business men 12 go on daylight savines the stores men 12 go on daylight savines men 12 go on daylight savines men 12 go on daylight savines the control of the educational, solution became confined to his bed but it was not until two weeks later that his owe continued to his bed but it was not until two weeks later that his overland.

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Henry Marsh, of Norwich,
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survived by one relative, a nephew Queenstown, N. Y.

Thomas Browning

Hie is survived by his wife, parents and one brother, Rred Palmer of Westerly, R. I.

FATHER FITZSIMONS IS

DEFENDANT IN NEW HAVEN
This day, according to a telegram received here Wednesday by Dr. and Mrs.
D. J. Shahan.
Mr. Steiner went west with his wife
and his daughter. Miss Teresa Steiner, on
Oct. 23, 1920, a the interests of his
health and for a number of months was
enjoying good health and was able to be
about, taking long walks and otherwise
enjoying Ms stay in Denver. About four

DEFENDANT IN NEW HAVEN
Set. William C. Fitzsimons, paster of
St. Joseph's church. New London, is the
defendant in a suit brought by Andrew
Fariey, administrator of the estate of
the late Mary Kane of New Haven.
Which is being tried before Judge George
the literature alleges that Father
Fitzsimons, nephew of the woman, obtained from her orders on a savings

New Haven.

The administrator alleges that Father Fitzamons, nophew of the woman, obtained from her orders on a savings bank, and therefrom drew a total of \$13,000. The administrator alleges that Father Fitzsimons has no right to all he money and seeks to recover it for

Dr. Louis DeForest was an interesting witness put on by the defense. The plaintiff alleges that Mrs. Fine was sued the bank orders on Jan. 22, 1920.

OPPOSED TO CREATION OF

PUBLIC WELFARE DEPT Washington, May 11 .- Indications that the proposal to create a department of public welfare will not asse smooth sailing through congress were furnished today at initial hearings by senate and house educational committee on the pending Kenyon bill which embodies the principles of such a department as endorsed by Prosident Harling and as worked out at his direction by Hrigadica General C. E. Sawyer, his personal physician.

General Sewyer, who appeared to outline the proposal, was subjected to extensive questioning by members of the two committees who wanted to know the consolidation of the educational, ad claf and bumanilarian bureaus of the

neather. Bepresentative Towner, repul-near, lows, suther of the descriment of education bill argued that the educa-tional forces of the country would not be satisfied with a division of educa-tion in a department of miblic welfare. General Sawyer on the other land de-clared that many beading educators had endorsed the proposed bubble welfare bureau and those that would not fall in line evidently did not have the best in-terests of education at scart.

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